Eastern and Middle State

JAMES NUTT, the slaver of Dukes, at Uniontown, Penn., has gone to Leavenworth. Kan., to take charge of his mother's farm. A WILD scene of disorder occurred in the consideration of the nine bills relating to New York city. For some time a terrific uproar prevailed, members yelling at the top of their voices, and the scene is said to have sor

been unparalelled in the annals of legislation. AUGUSTUS SCHELL, for many years a prominent figure in the social, business and political life of New York, ex-collector of that port, and during the Greeley campaign chairman of the national Democratic committee, died the other day in his seventy-sec-

By the bursting of a dam about a mile and a half above Ansonia, Conn., an immense body of water was freed and swept down the valley with a deafening roar and a force which carried away everything in its path. Fortunately the people in the factories and houses in the course of the flood had received sufficient warning of the impending disaster to seek safety on high ground. The torrent that burst from the dam opening was five feet high, and about three hundred feet wide. A number of shops, dwellings and barns, and a stone arched bridge in Ansonia were carried away, and an estimated pecuniary damage of \$250,000 was caused.

FIVE men at Clarion, Penn., started in a small rowboat with a large circular saw aboard. When passing over the big falls near the mouth of the Clarion river the boat capsized and Hamilton Walker, William Watson and David Fair were drowned.

AT a sale of Jersey cattle in New York eighty-two imported animals brought \$49. 360, or an average price of \$601.97 for each animal. The sale was made noteworthy by the fact that \$6,200, the highest price ever received for a Jersey animal at auction, was paid by the Hon. Henry L. Pierce, of Boston, for a cow four years old, by Stoke Pogis III. out of Bessy of St. Lambert, Mr. Pierce also paid \$3,800 for a cow by Stoke Pogis III., out of Jessamine of St. Lambert.

DURING a fire near Boston a number of fancy pigeons, valued at \$5,000, were roasted alive. One pair of a fancy breed had just been sold for \$250.

DESIRE BOUDGIR, who returned to Dover, N. H., and pleaded guilty to killing a man, for which crime his father was awaiting sentence to death, was sent to State prison for

BARNUM's much talked about white eleon an ocean steamer. He is described as a France within twelve months from date. slate-colored animal, with pink spots.

Six men were instantly killed by an explosion in the nitro-glycerine house of the Repauno Chemical works at Thompson's Point, N. J. The building was torn to pieces, and the men killed were frightfully mangled. Their names are as follows: Lamott Dupont. bling. vice-president of the company; W. N. Hill, superintendent of the works; Edward Nor-Norton, an employe, and A. S. Ackerson, a

visiting chemist from St. Louis. IDA MORRILL, daughter of a well-known citizen of Zanestown, Penn., had for the past year and a half been affianced to Henry Shelly, a farm laborer. The parents of the young lady objected to their daughter's intimacy with Shelly, but notwithstanding their the Indians in the northwest territory, and opposition the two went off a few days ago and got married, going to Shelly's home after curred there since February 1. the ceremony. A few hours after the marriage the two brothers of the bride went to ram, Austria, and throughout Sclavonia. A Shelly's house, an altercation ensued, and re-number of buildings in Deakovar were damvolvers were drawn. The firing which fol- aged lowed resulted in the killing of the two brothers and the wounding of Shelly, who

was taken into custody. few days ago. From various points came re- hog. ports of vessels being wrecked, accompanied Breakwater, and the captain and four men lives lost. The gale was the most furious re-

A TWO-YEAR-OLD boy at Johnstown, Penn., was thrown down and fatally pecked by a game-cock which the child was teasing.

## South and West.

A HEAVY fall in wheat at Chicago caused an excitement almost amounting to a panic, Nearly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat changed hands during the day.

During the recent beavy tornados Mrs. Braughton and two children were killed in a son and husband, were adopted in the British cabin at London, Ky., and a brakeman's parliament. neck was broken; at Budd, Ky., several persons were killed and many more injured, and at other points in Kentucky, Ohio, forces was defeated. The rebels pursued the Indiana, the Carolinas and Georgia, more or Egyptians for two miles after the battle. The less lives were lost and great damage was caused to property. Several small villages ing troops was fearful to behold. The Egypin the vicinity of Dayton, Ohio, were literally tian regulars and the Bashi-Bazouks

Opposition to the sale of liquor in Kansas rals liquor into the street.

FIVE children of James Wilson (colored). living near Brunswick, Ga., ate pork for dinner, subsequently became ill and after linger caused the defeat of General Gordon's troops. ing in great agony several hours died. Their that the children were poisoned by their ficient to remain in Tonquin. parents, and this theory was strengthened by the fact that the parents persistently refused to divulge where the pork was obtained. A GREAT crowd of 10,000 persons attacked

the jail at Cincinnati in an attempt to lynch William Berner, whose trial for the self-confessed murder of William Kirk had ended in a verdict of mere manslaughter. An immense indignation meeting ended by the crowd's marching to the jail and attempting to force an entrance. The militia was called out, and in the firing which followed seven men were killed and many vailed in Cincinnati has not been mines, the following night the rioting was it" in the Rocky mountains during July and renewed with terrible carnestness; the courthouse was burned down, barricades were thrown up in the streets leading to the jail by the police and military, and the riotous multitude were fired upon. More than thirty-five persons were instantly killed and several fect. The next night witnessed further scenes of carnage; about fifteen more persons killed and wounded were several militiamen and policemen. It was only after Governor Hoadley had summoned the militia from all parts of the State that the semblance of order was finally restored.

Eight murderers were hanged the other day-five at Tombstone, Arizona, one at Placerville and one at San Bernardino, Cal. and one at Sumter, S. C. The five at Tombstone were masked maranders who had killed four persons in a raid; the one at l'lacerville had murdered two brothers; the San Bernadino victim was a woman murderer, and the one at Sumter was a negro who had killed another of his race.

AFTER quiet had been restored in Cincinnati an examination into the number of casualties disclosed that about fifty men had been killed and 150 wounded. The dead included one militiaman-Captain Desmond-and one policeman. One Columbus militiaman was also fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a comrade's rifle.

So great was the rush at Portsmouth, Ohio. for Cincinnati papers containing accounts of the riot that on one day when the express train with the papers aboard arrived, almost a riot ensued, and the police had to be ca'led on. One news stand was torn to pieces, a boy had his skull crushed and many persons were

Washington. THE Senate confirmed the nominations of | SIR ARTHUR WELLESLEY PEEL, speaker of William M. Bunn, of Philadelphia, to be the British house of commons, although called governor of Idaho Territory, and Sumner Howard, of Michigan, to be chief justice of his fifty-fourth birthday. Greenville was the the supreme court of the Territory of Ari-

BOTH houses of Congress passed the joint resolution, reappropriating for the aid of sufferers by the Mississippi river floods the \$125,000 not expended on the sufferers by the | she is quite conspicuous in society, and created

floods of the Ohio.

cember 31, 1883, being an increase of 275 ing utensils.

over the number inspected the previous year. The number of officers licensed was 24,278, an increase of 1,907. The loss of property by accidents amounted to \$2,998,318, an increasa of \$1,322,806. The number of lives lost was 177, which was 134 less than were lost the

A GREAT surprise was given to the Senate

in the shape of a message from President New York State assembly at Albany during Arthur nominating A. A. Sargent, United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Germany, to fill the position of the late Minister Hunt. The nomination was not sent in with the message containing names of nominees for a number of small positions, but was made the subject of a special communication; hence, some of the Senators did not know of the proposed transfer of Minister until the message was laid before them. In the executive session, late in the afternoon, with only a brief disus sion, the nomination was confirmed with-

> attacked recently by the German government organs, and his relations with that govrnment had become strained and unfriendly. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has sent to Congress a essage recommending appropriations for the construction of naval vessels. He suggests that provision be made for the building three new steel cruisers four gunboats, and the completion of the four double turreted monitors. He suggests such action as will enable the government to construct its

> ordnance on its own territory. DURING the first eight months of the present fiscal year the United States internal evenue receipts were \$78,000,320, a decrease \$18,451,260 as compared with the corresponding period of 1883.

SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN received a

telegram from Mr. Sargent, our minister to Germany, expressing his gratitude for the limentary action of the President and Senate, but de lining the Russian mission and resigning that at Berlin because of his health, and other reasons to be explained by letter. THE naval appropriation bill, as it comes from the Senate committee, calls for appropriations amounting to \$20,786,676. The estimates submitted to Congress called for \$2,-655,500, and the bill, as it came over to the Senate from the House, provides for appropriations aggregating \$14,333,696. The Senate committee added \$6,451,980 to the bill.

THE French and American claims commission held its final meeting. A final settlement of all the claims before the commission was made. The total number of cases against the United States was 726, aggregating \$17, 381,000. Two hundred and sixteen claims were allowed, and on these an award of \$325,phant arrived in New York a few days since | 366, without interest, was made to be paid to

#### Foreign.

A GAMBLING Louse for women has been unearthed in Paris by the police. Twenty-six women were discovered in the place gam-

murders of Christians by Moslems and of | means committee ... At its evening sescross, compounder of nitro-glycerine; George Moslems by Christians are reported from sion the House passed twenty-three various ports of the country

> A PRINCE of the royal family of Annam has been hanged for promoting the massacre The Canadian government has been informed that extreme destitution exists among

that twenty deaths from starvation have oc-Shocks of earthquake have occurred at Ag-

It is officially stated that last year at Ermsleben, a small town of Prussian Saxony, 403 persons were seriously ill and sixty-six A GREAT many disasters took place along died from trichinosis. The disease was caused pointment of a Missouri river commission the Atlantic coast during the heavy gale of a by eating raw pork, which all came from one

GENERAL GRAHAM'S force advanced on in some instances by loss of life. The schooner Tamanieb, near which the recent battle with Riverdale went ashore near the Delaware Osman Digna's Arabs took place. The Arabs offered a brief resistance, firing upon the were drowned. Several vessels were also British squares from behind rocks and wrecked on the Hudson, and two or three then fleeing to the open country. General Graham moved into Tamanieb and burned it. After exploring the neighborhood it was PHILADELPHIA has just had a national cat stated he would return with his troops to show, with \$1,500 given in prizes to the Sunkim. The campaign was declared at an

PRINCE LEOPOLD (Duke of Albany), fourth and youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly in a fit at Cannes, France, as he was about starting for Darmstadt, Germany, to attend the wedding of his niece, the Princess Victoria of Hesse. He was born in 1853, was married and had one child. The prince was the most studious of the queen's children, but had always been in delicate health. He

visited this country in 1880. RESOLUTIONS of condolence to the queen and duchess of Albany, on the death of their

GENERAL GORDON made an advance from Khartoum, and in a battle with the rebel shouting out that their gene-

betrayed them. is well illustrated by an incident which oc- wounded received no attention for the curred recently in Canton. A man named long space of seven hours. The troops had Harold opened a liquor store in that place on been clamoring for three weeks before to a Friday, and on Monday got into a quarrel meet the enemy. In the early part of the with one of his dranken customers and was encounter the Egyptians were successful, and shot by the constable. A band of women en- the enemy were actually in full retreat, when tered his place on Tuesday and poured all the their cavalry made a dashing charge. Despite the reverse the inhabitants still remain staunch friends to General Gordon, Two black pashas were shot for treachery, which

GENERAL MILLOT, commanding the French parents claimed that they were the victims of troops at Tonquin, reports that he has been trichina in the pork, and the planters in the entirely successful, and that the troops will county were much exercised in consequence will soon return to France. About 6,000 Many, however, were inclined to the belief troops, with the native auxiliaries, will be suf-

## PROMINENT PEOPLE.

P. T. BARNUM is going abroad in October NEAL Dow, the temperance reformer, is eighty years old.

GENERAL DIAZ will probably be the next president of the Mexican republic. THE Earl of Buckingham, aged ninety years, is the oldest peer of the British realm. COLONEL R. G. INGERSOLL is said to have

others injured. Such excitement which pre- lost something like \$100,000 in New Mexico known there in a long time. On HENRY WARD BEECHER is going to "rough

WILLIAM A. CLARKE, president of the

bank of Rhode Island, is the oldest bank officer in the United States. POSTMASTER COGGESHALL, of New Bedscore wounded, many of them with tatal ef- ford, Mass., has completed a half century of service as postmaster in that town.

THE bullet that killed General Warren at were killed and sixty wounded. Among the the battle of Bunker Hill is in the possession of William H. Montague, of Boston. Ex-SENATOR SIMON CAMERON recently reached home after a long sojourn in the

> South. His health is much improved. THE Duke of Westminister, whose wealth is estimated at \$200,000,000, averages two per cent. interest on the whole sum yearly. ROSCOE CONKLING has brought suit against the Commercial Manufacturing company, of New York, for \$10,000 for legal services dur-

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S evesight is failing rapidly, and it is feared that he may become slind, more especially as he objects to any mode of treatment

KING HUMBERT, of Italy, seldom partakes of food at the family table. He suffers much from dyspepsia, and has the little that he eats -and he eats only to live-specially prepared and served in his private room.

It is related that Representatives George D. Wise, of Virginia, and Townshend, of Illinois, and Senator Gorman, of Maryland, were once pages in Congress, along with the actor Stuart Robson; and Gorman was after- | is that she must have suddenly became inward president of the National Baseball club. THE queen of Tahiti, whose mysterious and hurried journey through this country a month or so ago attracted considerable attention, is now in Paris, but intends to leave there short-

ly in order to spend considerable time in Ger-"young man" in political circles, has passed youngest speaker of the house of commons,

having been but twenty-nine when he assumed FANNY CARTER, formerly the belle of Boston, is now Mrs. Ronalds, of London, where a sensation lately at a charitable fair by ap-The supervising inspector-general of steam | pearing in a headdress of intertwined Amerivessels reports that 5,441 steamers were in- can and Baitish flags, while the skirt of her spected during the calendar year ended De- costume was fringed with a set of tiny cook-

## SUMMARY OF CONGRESS

Senate. The Senate passed the bill reported from the committee on Indian affairs for the allotment of land in severalty to Indians on the reservations to extend the laws of the States and Territories over the Indians.... Bills were introduced to establish a bureau of fine arts | ism." in the Smithsonian institution; to regulate the forms of bills of lading, and the duties and liabilities of ship-owners and others, and to provide for the sanitary inspection in Egypt of rags to be shipped to the United

Mr. Miller, of California, reported favor ably from the committee on naval affairs, an amendment, the joint resolution authorizing the secretary of the navy to offer a reward of \$25,000 for rescuing or ascertaining the fate of the Greely expedition.... A memorial was presented from the legislative assembly of Utah, protesting against legislation by Congress without full investigaout referring it to a committee to consider tion, and making accusations against Goverand report. Mr. Sargent had been savagely nor Murray....The Blair educational bill was debated, Mr. Hampton making an extended address in its support.

The Senate passed Mr. Hawley's bill offerng \$25,000 reward for the recovery of the Greely party, with an amendment exempting the United States from any responsibility for the party undertaking the task .... Mr. Brown introduced a bill to require the payment of \$35,555.42 in cash to reimburse the State of Georgia for expenditures made for the common defense in 1777 .... Mr. Palmer, from the committee on woman suffrage, reported favorably a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution giving women the right to

A bill was reported favorably to establish a national forest reservation on the head waters of the Missouri....Bills were introduced making an appropriation to pay the expenses of a commission to explore Alaska, and to allow drawbacks on imported materials used in the manufacture of tobacco. snuff and cigars exported .... Mr. Platt spoke in favor of his bill to organize the patent office into a depart-

Mis. Down spoke in layor of his bill providing for the retirement and recoinage of the trade dollars. The bill provides that until June 1, 1886, trade dollars shall be received at their face value in payment of all dues to the United States, and shall not be again paid out. Holders of trade dollars on the presentation of the coin to any treasurer or assistant treasurer will receive in exchange dollar for dollar. standard silver dollars of the United States. The trade dollars received in any national depository are to be recoined into standard deliars. The trade dollars are to be regarded and treated, when received at the mint, as silver bullion, and their bullion value shall be deducted from the amount of bullion required to be purchased and coined by the act of February 28, 1878. The bill was stranger and ther's Jim up in the left

unanimously reported by the committee. Mr. Anderson offered a resolution providing that Congress should adjourn on the 2d ANARCHY prevails in Crete, and numerous of June. It was referred to the ways and pension bills. Among them was one giving a pension of \$50 per month to the widow of Major-General James B. Steedman, and a bill granting a pension to Mrs. Sarah E. E. Seelye, who served as a soldier for three years under the assumed name of Franklin Thompson, and, when sick and about to be

sent to the hospital, deserted to escape the detection of her sex. A joint resolution was introduced by Mr. Finerty tendering the thanks of Congress to Minister Sargent . . . . Bills were introduced for the construction of a merchant ship of new design; to equalize the taxation of domestic and foreign insurance companies; appropriating \$400,000 for the relief of sufferers by .....The Trade Dollar bill was further

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

MARK TWAIN is dramatizing his story, The Prince and the Pauper. MISS ELLEN TERRY, who is Henry Irving's leading support, is said to get \$1,000

Sims Reeves, the English tenor, propose; to make an American tour, as a close to his artistic career.

PECK, the author of the "Bad Boy" stories. receives a percentage from the receipts of the The opera company engaged by Townsen Percy for the Spanish Fort, New Orleans, will

play there twenty weeks. RISTORI'S repertory for America consists of Medea, Lady Macbeth, Marie Antoinette, "I thi

Elizabeth and Marie Stuart. WILL C. COWPER and Lucian G. Chaffin of the Buffalo Express, have jointly written a play on the "Fedora" order.

CRITICS of Florence, where Anna Dons, a Danish singer, recently made her debut in opera, find in her another Christine Nilsson MISS JENNIE YOUNG is winning in London much kindly appreciation of her concert-lectures, especially those on "Burns" and "Longthern ever he remarked:

Allison and George Rignold have taken the International theatre, London, and will make a specialty of American plays and | could think of me."

Edwin Booth's new home in Boston wil not be finished until late in the spring, and as the actor spends his summers at Newport

he will not occupy it until fall. MLLE. NEVADA, the prima donna, achieved a brilliant success on making her debut at the Theatre des Italiens in Paris recently. The

audience was large and distinguished. JOACHIM, the violinist, will direct the per formances of some of the more important works of Johann Sebastian Bach at the unveiling of Bach's statue at Eisenach in June.

"GASPARONE," the last production of Carl Millocker, composer of "The Beggar Student," baving made a decided hit in Berlin, he replied: has been secured for production in this country by Manager Duff of New York.

The country managers have called so persistently for a company playing M. H. Gillett's farce named "The Professor" that the Madison Square management have determinwith the author in the principal part, as be-

THERE are reports of wonderful excitement from the doors when Gerster sang in "Faust," and the clamor for admission was so great that seats were arranged on the stage in the

## A MOTHER'S CRIME

Killing One Child, l'atally wounding Another, and Committing Suicide.

eight, ten, twelve and fourteen. The other morning at 10 o'clock, Farrell being absent at work, the woman sent the eldest boy to the Virginius. He went to be entertained by store for gunpowder, telling him she wanted him to shoot some birds for her. On his return she leaded an old rifle, and then calling the four children together told them to stand in line or single file. The children obeyed, beside him. supposing their mother to be in fun and the Placing the muzzle of the weapon to the

forehead of the first boy, aged eight years, she fired, intending that the bullet should go through each of their heads and kill them at one shot. The ball passed through the brain of the boy and lodged in the head of the sis ter immediately behind him. The two other children ran away and gave the alarm. The woman then reloaded the rifle, put the muzzle to her own head, after bracing it against a door, and pulled the trigger with her toe. The neighbors ran in to find the little boy dead, the girl, aged twelve years, dying, and the mother on the floor, and the brains oozing he. "and I'll settle this matter." out of a big hole in her forehead. The latter died in two hours. The domestic relations of the Farrells had always been pleasant, and the only explanation of the woman's conduct

## NEWSY GLEANINGS.

EL MAHDI, the False Prophet, has eighteer

FLORIDA farmers are importing German GEORGIA pine is being shipped to South America.

CHICKENS are now hatched in Germany by IRELAND'S population is 5,100,000-3,099. 000 less than in 1841.

lost art of making black glass.

THE beet root sugar manufacture is being overdone in Germany. THE New York market is extensively sup plied with foreign eggs. A PITTSBURG chemist has discovered the

#### **HUMOROUS SKETCHES**

With Grant Before Vicksburg.

"Were with you with Grant before Vicksnot in the war, but loved to honor patriot-

"I was, sir," replied the veteran with a

"And a grateful country does not now provide for you?" sympath tically continued the kind-hearted party. "It does not, indeed, sir," answered

the veteran. . "Ah, such is the ingratitude of republics. Here is a dollar for you, poor fellow. Tell me something of those terri-

ble days." "What terrible days?"

"Why, those you passed before Vicks-"Never was afore Vicksburg in my life," emphatically asserted the red-nosed

were with Grant before Vicksburg fell?" "So I was. I was with him when he used to run a tanyard in Galena, Illinois."

She Knew She was Right. "Is the gentleman of the house in?"

he asked. "Yes, sir; he air."

-Pittsburg Chronicle.

"Can I see him a moment?" "No, sir; you cain't see a hide nor

hair of 'im!' "Why can't I, madam? I would like to speak to him on business."

"If you was a dyin, an' Jim war the only doctor in Dakots you couldn't sot an eye on him till he gives, in an' talk decent. At dinner a while ago he told me to pass 'im the apple soss, an' I tol' him it wasn't soss, but sass, an' he said he knowed better, it was soss, an' I tol' him that we'n he tuk a notion that a little apple sass'd feel soothin' to his stomack to say so, an' he said he'd have that soss er die. Then I tol' him I'd defend that sass with life, an' made a break for the shot-gun, and he made a break up through the scuttle inter the loft. Wen his senses come to him an' he gives in that sass is sass he kin cum down, but if he makes a break afore that, off goes stranger, an' thar's Jim up in the loft, an' that's the way the matter stands jist now, an' I reckon you'd better mosey

her voice saying: "Jim, w'en you git tird o' ver foolin' an' want this sass, jes' squeal out!" And a gruff voice from the darksome

garret responded: "Soss!"-Bismarck Tribune.

#### What His Life Was Worth.

along an' not get mixed inter this row!"

As the gentleman moved away he heard

depot yards yesterday while trying to town by the name of Trotter. I've lived find the railroad ferry slip would have here all my life, and I know every man in been run down by one of the numerous town. switch locomotives had not a man at "Well, here," said the baggageman, the Mississippi floods and authorizing the ap- work in the flour-sheds seized him and striking a happy idea; "you take the pulled him off the track. The stranger dog and give me a dollar'n a half and was greatly confused and shaken up for collect it of Trotter. a moment, but after he had taken a seat "What!" exclaimed the agent, holding on the platform and got his breath he up his lautern and inspecting the dog.

"My man, that was nobly done! I ex- Never!" pect you can make use of \$5,000 in cash?" "Well, perhaps."

his arm, and after a minute, continued: | two cents in this part of the country." "Yes, I feel just like making you a

first observation, but it wasn't for the shot out of the car door like a meteor, flour-roller to find fault. He brushed with the rope trailing after him. away at the stranger's hat to get the dust off, and as he handed it over he was in-

put \$100 if you had it, ch?" "I wan't nothing, sir. You were in moniac laugh of a brakeman who was in danger, and I pulled you away."

"But I shall insist upon your accepting e-mething. You certainly saved my life, and I shouldn't begrudge you \$25. He got out his wallet, which was crowded rail of bills, and as he handled

"Ten dollars would buy your wife a dress, and every time she wore it you greater obscurity than the origin of coa .. "Yes, sir." The bill came out, but was quickly re-

placed, and half a minute spent in some mental calculation, the stranger all at once handed out a two-dollar bill, with Venango county in 1829. A couple of the observation:

hat, and rest assured I shall ever be grate- wagon, began vending it throughout the ful to you." Then it was seen that the laborer was painfully embarrassed. He shifted from

"Please, sir, but haven't you any small change about you? I think a quarter would be plenty of reward for saving

"A quarter! Well, considering the ed to put it upon the road again next season, railroad company pays you for the time you were hauling me around, maybe that's enough. Here it is, and I hope this city from his salt well at Tarentum. in California over the Mapleson opera. Four | you will make good use of it. I guess I | He, Morrison Fostor and David Anderthousand people, it is said, were turned away can get down to the slip all right from here, but if you happen to save my life it could be made an excellent lubricator. again you can look for half a dollar at It was used by the Hope cotton factory least."—Detroit Free Press.

# An Enormous Mistake.

Blakely Hall, one of the Sun's editorial staff, is an extremely tall young The wife of Orrin Farrell, who lives in man-something like six feet two. Wellsville, N. Y., had four children by him, in fact. This physical advantage and two boys and two girls, aged respectively his powers as a writer have won for him the name of "The Giant Journalist." . Mr. Hall went to see McCullough in

> the actors, but a little bald man who sat just in front attended simply to have a nice little chat with the friend that was Mr. Hall stood the annoyance as long as patience could endure; finally he

leaned forward and said quietly: "My dear sir. I don't want to listen to your conversation. I came here to see The little bald-headed fellow glared

savagely at the speaker and then snapped, "I'll attend to you when the act is over." The curtain fell and the little man sprang the exports amounted to 80,000 gallons, to his feet. "Come outside to the sidewalk," said "Why, cert'nly," returned the journal-

ist, with great good nature. Now, Hall

doesn't look formidable when seated. You cannot take in the whole of him until he gets up on those stilt-like hind legs of He began to rise. As section after section unfolded and the journalistic giant began to tower away up near the chandelier, the baldheaded man turned pale and clutched wildly for the back of his seat. Beads of perspiration appeared on his brow as he commenced to realize the mag-

mistake. "Well, sir," said Hall, looking down benignantly at the little man through his glasses, I'm ready to accommodate you." The small chap gave one more disconcerted glance at his opponent and then sank in a heap on his orchestra chair. He | York will cost, when completed, \$1,000, left the theatre before the end of the last | 000.

act and he was still suffering from extreme trepidation if, we may judge from the quickness of his exit and the nervousness with which he watched the seat that contained the giant until the folding doors burg?" asked an old gentleman who was shut him from view .- New York Mirror.

# Trotter's Dog.

One day during the past week a stray dog-a mangy, ill-favored cur-who had probably been disinherited by its master on account of its disreputable appearance and habits, strolled into the Union depot in search of a trunk-strap or fragment of an emigrant's valise with which to appease his hunger, and was captured by one of the depot men, who tied him to a disabled truck. Several other depot men who witnessed the capture suggested a practical joke. A shipping tag was procured and on it was written "R. P. Trotter, -, Ill. Collect \$1." The animal was then towed over to the baggage car of the road referred to, and the baggageman was told to take the dog to -"What! Did you not just tell me you where Mr. Trotter would meet the train and pay one dollar for its care and transportation, outside of the regular charges. It was a valuable animal—a specimen of a very choice breed of setters-and should be well cared for. There was a fee of fifteen cents due which the baggageman could pay and collect afterward from the owner of the dog. The amount was paid and the baggageman further invested ten papers," ordered the President, and it cents in meat. The dog fared sumptuously, and the baggageman occupied his spare time wondering whether Mr. Trotter would object to paying \$1.50 including the price of the meat and the fifteen cents, or whether he would insist on holding down on the \$1,25. It might be possible that he would refuse to pay more than one dollar, the amount called for by the shipping tag, and that would leave only seventy-five cents clear profit on the venture. The last surmise was improbable, for no man would stand out

on a half dollar when a fine setter dog gageman uncoupled the dog from the handle of a commercial man's trunk, and, with the steering-rope in his hand, stood at the door of the car as it pulled up in front of the depot. He glanced along the dimly lighted platform, expecting to see Trotter trot out of the three towns have been laid off there. crowd, rush up to the door and demand his dog, but no Trotter trotted. "Ho, Trotter," yelled the baggageman, after waiting a reasonable time. "Hello, Trotter, here's your pup. But Trotter failed to materialize.

"What's the matter?" inquired the station agent, coming hurriedly forward, danger of missing both happiness and lantern in hand, and flashing the light in | honor in the relation. He is likely to bethe dog's face, causing him to yelp in a

They said he'd be at the depot to get it," said the baggageman. A stranger who got into the Union- "Trotter? There's no man in this

'Loan a dollar'n a half on that cur? "Cur! That ain't no cur; that's a fine setter.

The stranger breathed heavily, rubbed 'Is it? Well, you couldn't sell it for The baggageman looked sad. Then a light dawned on him. He raised his This was a painful reduction from his right foot, there was a yeip, and the cur

"Here! Don't leave that infernal kiyudle here!" yelled the station agent as the train moved off. But the baggage-"I think you would know where to man heard nothing but the echo of an agonized canine yelp and the hollow, de-Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists. the plot.—St. Louis Republican.

an extract of which is as follows:

Oily Recollections. Mr. Drape recently read a paper on oil production and consumption before the Pittsburg Historial association recently,

ganic origin, while others claim it is of a mineral origin. The first oil company of which we have any knowledge existed in men gathered a few barrels of oil from "Here, my man, go and get you a new Oil creek, and, procuring a horse and country as a medicine. The name was derived from petro, a rock, or oleum, oil, or rock oil. The Egyptians recogone leg to the other, looked up and down | nized its value 1,700 B. C. On one of the shed, and, when asked the trouble, the Ionian islands there is an old fountain that has flowed for over 2,000 years. General Hays states that in 1806 he purchased the entire product of the Franklin region, amounting to sixteen barrels, and retailed it in this city at \$1 per galin oil. In 1845 Lewis Peterson, Sr., brought a sample bottle of petroleum to son experimented with it and found that for ten years, the proprietors being the only ones cognizant of the fact. The formed in this year, and experimented in the neighborhood of Titusville. On August 28, 1859, oil in large quantities was first discovered. The first cargo was brought down on the steamer Venango in 1860 by Captain Reynolds. The cargo was readily disposed of at thirtytwo cents per gallon. This lucky ven-ture sounded the keynote to the oil interests in Venango and other counties, and the entire district was thrown into a blaze of excitement. Oil city, Pothole, Tidiout and other cities sprang up with mushroom rapidity, and Oil creek became the center of ceaseless activity. The first oil carried across the Atlantic was in 1860, and taken over by a canny Scot in homocopathic doses. The traffic has been increased to such an extent that now several hundred vessels are engaged in transporting it across the sea. In 1861 while in 1883 the shipment amounted to over 492,000,000 gallons. During the past twenty-five years, the raw material has

> of \$2.50 per barrel. Lo's Love Making.

fluctuated in price from forty-one cents

to \$20 per barrel, with an average price

The Norristown Herald says Indian courtship is very simple. The young brave sits back to back with his girl, smokes a pipe and hands it over his shoulder to her, and if her father doesn't keep a cross dog and is not reckless with his feet the courtship ends in about three weeks. This is much less expensive than feeding a girl a year or two on ice cream, nitude of Hall and the enormity of his fried oysters and caramels, and as fivedollar-a-night opera is not affected by the Indians a very successful courtship can be prosecuted for about \$1.30. And yet the Indians are called savages!

The house that Vitlard built in News

Office Seekers in te White House.

An anecdotal pape on "The White

House," by E. V. Smlley, is the opening illustrated paper o the April Century. Of office seekers he sas in part: "The late President Garfieldonce said that he was obliged to see an average of about thirty persons for everyoffice to be filled. If the question was on of removal, the number was much greaer, including the friends of the incumber; as well as the candidates for the plae. There is an amusing story, not a new one by any means, of the methol Mr. Lincoln adopted to settle a contst over a postmastership which had reatly annoyed him. There were three andidates in the field, and petition after petition had poured in upon the wearyPresident, and delegation after delegation had rushed to the White House to argue the claims of the rival aspirants. Finally after he had been bored for half an hour by a fresh delegation, Mr. Lincoln sail to his secretary, "This matter has got to end somehow. Bring a pair of cales." The scales were brought. Now put in all the petitions and letters in favor of one man, and see how much they weigh, and then weigh the other candidate's papers." It was found that one bundle was threequarters of a pound heavier than the other. "Make out the appointment at once for the man who has the heaviest

#### A Wonderfully Rich Strike.

The Belknap, Montana, Enterprise says that John Flaherty, of Deadwood, has struck, near the mouth of Butte creek, in Cœur d'Alene mines, a quartz vein unparalled in history for its richness. Solid chunks of gold are found in the quartz, some as big as a man's thumb. A big rush, of course, epsued, and the ground is rapidly being taken up and men going to work. Good judges predict for this As the train approached -, the bag- camp the most wonderful quartz ledges ever known in America. The ground on Butte creek, putting into Pritchard about five miles above Eagle city, pay from \$15 to \$25 per day to the man a far as prospected. All the quartz so far discovered is in that vicinity, and two or

#### Unsafe.

The man who puts off marriage until he has earned or acquired sufficient propcrty to maintain a style of life that pride and worldly ambition suggest is in great come the victim of craft and design on the part of those who court his money "I've got a dog here for R. P. Trotter. | and position rather than himself.

> In the delirium of fever, and in restlessness, there is no such remedy as Samaritan Nervine Mr. B. J. Anderson, of Egypt, Tex., writes: amaritan Nervine cured my daughter of fits Camphor Milk cures aches and pains. 25c.

Ask for "Rough on Coughs," for Coughs Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness. Troches, 15c. The Indian of falcon glance and lion bear-

"Rough on Coughs."

ing, the theme of the touching ballad, is gone; but the petroleum they discovered, now made into Carboline, the natural Hair Restorer, will live forever. Phœnix Pectoral cures cold and cough. 25c

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup.

Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for feverishness, restlessness, constipation. 25c. MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only reparation of beef containing its entire nutrius properties. It contains blood-making, orce generating and life-sustaining properties; nvaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous rostration, and all forms of general debility; so, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the esult of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting rom pulmonary complaints. C swell, Hazard &

Decline of Man. Weakness, Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility, Cured by Wells' Health Renewer. \$1.

After Three Days. Mr. CHARLES W. MORRIS, "Engle" office, Pittsfield, Mass., writes, May 25, 1883: "For several months my wife's mother (Mrs. Amy Boyce) had been in a very precarious condi-The origin of petroleum is involved in tion with dropsy or Bright's disease of the kidneys, and having used all methods and Some contend that it is a substance of ormeasures for her restoration in the line of treatment by our leading physicians, and naving failed to benefit her, her family despaired of seeing her relieved, and gave her ap to die. Happening to run across the testimony of a Mrs. Dawley, who had been cured of similar sickness by using Hunt's Remedy, we at once procured a bottle of it, and commenced giving it as directed. After using it three days she was so far improved that she sould get from her bed to her chair without assistance (a c'reumstance that had not hapened for months). Previous to taking it she was troubled more or less with short reath, requiring a continuous fanning lo keep her alive. This gradually improved as we continued the use of Hunt's Remedy, and on the fourth bottle she was able to set up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and body upward to the lungs. The tenth day the bloating left her bowels, and now she is not swollen above the knees. Her kidneys lon. This was probably the first corner | were very bad at the time, discharges being of a bloody character and emitting a sickening odor. I can say that the change in her tase has been wonderful, and Hunt's Remeda

the subjoined professional indorsement: "1 have prescribed Dr. Wm. Hall's Ba'sam for the Lungs in a great number of cases and always with success. One case in particular Pennsylvania Rock Oil company was was given up by several physicians who had been called in for consultation with myself. The ratient had all the symptoms of con firmed consum tion-cold night sweats, hectic fever, harassing coughs, etc. He courmenced immediately to get better, and was menced immediately to get better, and was soon restored to his usual health. I also found Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs particulars. Hudson M'fg. Co. 255 Sixth Ave., N. Y. the most valuable expectorant for breaking up distressing coughs and colds."

> If a cough disturbs your sleep, one dose of Piso's Cure will give you a night's rest.

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